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DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

Secretary of the State, MILTON TURNER, of Guernsey. Judge of the Supreme Court,

JAMES D. ERMSTON, of Hamilton. tember of the Board of Public Works,

HARRY B. KEFFER, of Tuscarawas. State Commissioner of Public Schools.

DR. J. A. LEECH, of Franklin. For Circuit Judge,

CALEB H. NORRIS. of Marion County. For Common Pleas Judge

of Auglaize County. For Member of Congress, F. C. LAYTON, of Auglaize County.

For County Commissioner, of Spencer Township. For Surveyor. JNO. C. CRONLEY, of Lima.

For Infirmary Director, THOMAS FITZGERALD, of Lima.

Under the operation of the McKinley law the Lowell Woolen Manufacturing Co. reduced wages twenty per cent. Since the passage of the Wilson bill wages have been restored to

We understand from Governor Mc-Kinley that cheap sugar makes a prosperous man, while a cheap coat makes a cheap man. Wheat has prosperous man, white a makes a cheap man. Wheat has fallen from \$1.50 to 50 cents in 30 Republican rule. What years of Republican rule. What kind of a man does that make?—St. Louis Republic.

In a thoughtful article by President Eliot, of Harvard, in the October Forum, on the principles and forces that make for the permanence of the American republic, he gives the forement are provided in the camp. The result appears to have been a rapid flight on the gas is forced into the other under equal results and the distance of the American republic, he gives the gives the foremost among them part of the natives. The reason for to toleration in religion, which he save inspiring character of the save inspiring character of the worm its reputed habit of such says, "is absolutely the best fruit of says, "is absolutely the best fruit of ing blood. It does not seem probable that the most recent results

Ex-President Harrison's theatrical repudiation of the crown as a possible Republican Presidential nominee in '96 was uttered at first with the lungs of a Stentor. By degrees, however his voice, as breathed through the lips of his intimate advisers, has dropped down the notes of the scale up castings, but lives in deserted hills until in the amusing diminuendo his of termites.—Natural Science. protestation against the yet unprof fered honor has become exceedingly pianissimo. The Indiana statesman is not yet too old to be coquettish. Young Russell Harrison now confesses that his coy parent would "probably not decline" to be the choice of his pasty. This is evidently a wise son, who knows his own father.

Mr. Henry Clews (Republican banker and creaker) now coos as follows: "Within the next few months, therefore, the earnings of the railroads may be expected to reach about their normal volume; the industries will have adapted themselves to the new tariff conditions; labor will be more generally employed; and the consumptive demand from the working population will have returned to its average volume. And it is not to in Virginia lay all about them boautibe overlooked that the restoration of confidence in trade and manufactures is laying the basis for the employment of capital in new industrial and commercial undertakings, which will to demand and in a fuller employto normal conditions there will be no ment of immigration, where those de-

things under existing circumstances; and it is not easy to present any good reason why the hope of this revival than is now supposed."

Strike of Shirtmakers. People who sew for shops for a living

have apparently been ground down to it would not be exerbitant. A day laborer in small towns, where living is Trimes of the family at work as soon as no or the same is she is old enough to run a machine. It food in plain English contain the local is slavery. Competition among manuelements, but he has not found it.

The chomical elements got but

among these poor creatures. At a meeting of striking shirtmakers in New York indescribable scenes were witnessed. Sobs and cries were heard all over the hall from men, women and children while Abraham Cahn, one of

to think.

Ask any girl here if she is afraid she will sometimes get wick. The poor girl will tell you that a werker has no business to be sick.

Tired? We have no right to be tired. The hoss says so, and the boss knows. Sitch, stitch, stitch, that is our lot. All our thinking, eating and sleeping should be for work.

We have no right to think about living, no right to the feelings of human beings. These the things are for to a bosses. They have the time and tha mome.

A Blood Sucking Earthworm.

Speaking of wild beasts that are at once large, ferocious and African, a correspondent sends us an interesting note about an carthworm. Africa has already produced the largest earthworm (Microchaeta rappi) known to science, with the possible exception of Megascolides australia from Australia, but these are giants of a perfectly harmless kind. The worm to which we now refer is said by Mr. Alvan Millson, assistant colo. A Blood Sucking Earthworm, worm to which we now refer is said by Mr. Alvan Millson, assistant colonial secretary at Lagos, on the west coast of Africa, to inspire dread among the natives of that coast. Its appearance is against it; the worm is not only large at a present the state of the secretary at Lagos, on the west coast of Africa, to inspire dread to the empty ends of the box, as required. Two of them enter from the sides and serve to bring carbonic acid and hydrocarbon case while coast. not only large—3 or 4 feet—but it is from above branches so as to reach both a lowering black the difference of a lowering black the difference of

worm is its reputed habit of sucksorrows the nations have borne durthe last four centuries."

able that the most recent results each must be kept constant. At the ond of zoological research are known in tropical Africa, but it is a current so of, the ontlet pipe is opened, and one of incidence that this research has tend-the chambers is found to be filled with ed to show that the line of separation sirup containing 25 per cent of sugar. between the leeches and earthworms earthworm of west Africa inhabits a leno gas can be obtained constantly in the ground, throwing potroloum products The explanation is up castings, but lives in deserted hills

The Southern Bureau.

At its meeting in Washington the last convention for the development of southern industries decided to open in the Capital City a permanent bureau to advance the interests of the south. What the resources of this section of the Union are is not at all known to the rest of the world. They are in a fair way to become so, however, now, since so many wide awake southerners are bending all their energies to spread the truth abroad,

In William Catlott's paper, read be fore the convention, he showed what the ignorance of southern resources had wrought in the construction of Washington city itself. When the halls of congress were planned out, its builders sent, at great expense and trouble in those days, to Vermont and Pennsylvaria for marble and other stones, when the fact was that at their very doors ful fields of marble and slate in lavish

The south proposes not to thus suffer in silence any longer, and the nation applauds her resolve. At the convention show its effects in a general stimulus had doubled her industries between 1880 statistics were read proving that Georgia and 1890. Connected with the southern ment of labor. With this restoration development bareau will be a depart-

prizes will be lauached; postponed all needed information. Now, if the successful published extensions, replenishment and doing as he pleases in politics and the business of the country as large why she should not wind up the nine super successful published will enter on a new period of expanwill be will enter on a new period of expanteenth century with the greatest indussion. This is the natural drift of trial toom on record.

Our learned scientific gentlemen are should be long postponed; the realiza- doing all they can to help the poor man. tion is probably much closer at hind They have analyzed the kinds of food he eats and told him what is the best diet. This is very kind of them. There is only one drawback to it. They have Among all the speeches that Gov. put their information in such long and McKinley has made stoce he began hard words that the poor laboring man's "swinging around the circle" on his wife must carry an unabridged dictionpresidential campaign, he has not yet alluded to the fact that wool has advanced in price since his odious so as to undersome and how many carso as to understand how much protein, out, nor has he given the reason of bohydrates she will want to boil for the advance.—Toledo Bee. John's dinner.

The kind scientists have also rendered an invaluable service to the live stock interests by publishing tables of the chomical elements that are best for animals. If he wants merely to keep a faint voice, wiping his brow. "For, heaven's sake, take this money I offer the last notch in our large cities. The frisky colt or call in good growing or-THE THESE-DESCRAT—The Semi-Weekly strike of 3,000 shirtmakers in New York does, then the farmer feeds it nitrogenous city revealed the fact that they worked compounds, but it he wants to soll it selects. It contains 86 columns of choice from 12 hours upward every day for and make somebody think it is a great extended the fact that they worked compounds, but it he wants to soll it from 12 hours upward every day for and make somebody think it is a great factor of great interest to everyone in the from \$4.50 to \$6 a week. They struck big thing when it is not then he feeds to have their pay doubled. Even then

In order to have their proper allowance of chemical elements, pigs and cheap, gots \$1.50 a day for ten hours steers must get a fixed amount of sevwork in the healthful open air. In order | sral. The tables tell exactly how much to keep soul and body together at all of each is wanted to make up the model the people who do sewing for the great feed. A live stock editor has been lookmanufacturers must put every member | ing for six months for one of these ta of the family at work as soon as he or bles which tells just what articles of she is old enough to run a machine. It food in plain English contain the right

The chemical elements got buzzing shirts to the lowest notch, and the re- around in the learned brain till it forduction all comes off the unfortunate got tectotally to tell the plain man what who does the sewing. The only remedy foods contained the right ones. There is is organization, stiff organization, nothing quite so great as science and nothing quite so great as science and the carbohydrates.

Blithely whistling, with agile swing, Leaps the farmer's boy to the grapevine swing. children while Abraham Cahn, one of
the leaders, was speaking. This is the
picture he drew:

What avails all this working of father and
mother and daughters and sons? Do they get
enough bread to cart? Do they over rest? Reis
means death! Do we live? No! We sicep and
work and starve. It is one ceaseless grind. No
langhter, no joy, no rest. Nothing but work
work, work!

Can we think over our wrongs? Have we
time to attempt to make things better for our
selves? No. We must stitch and stitled. For
me it is tothing but the whire-rest, whire-rest of the sewing machines. That is the
muse, the croel music that rings in our ears
until we die or wish we could die.

What are we? Shaves in a pen. Human ma-

What are we? Slaves in a pen. Human machines to grind out profts. Think? Profest against this davery? Ah, we have had no time to think. Paths in Good Housekeeping. ACID FOR MAKING SUGAL

> Curious Process Which Has Met Witt Some Success In France.

A very novel method of making sug-ar has been patented in France by M. Pellogrini. Sugar is chemically a compound of cartain, oxygen and hydrogen in such proportions that if carbonic acid, water and certain kinds of illuminating gas could be persuaded to unite is tightly fitted in the middle, and piper and serve to bring carbonio acid and

a lowering black, the difference of seean. All the pipes are fitted with valve and pressure gauges.

Another pipe at the bottom of the the same pressure. As the gases unite the pressure falls, so that the supply of

The sirup is drawn off for refining is by no means so wide as it was at and as soon as the apparatus is cool it one time thought to be. This big is ready for a fresh charge. The othylocality that is remarkable. It does rosin or grease, but M. Pellegrini's patnot, as do most earthworms, burrow ent covers other hydrocarbons, such as the peres of the pumice stone and there

> Had Both Tusks and Horns. The skeleton of some queer extinct

mphibious animal unearthed at Shellville, Cal., measures 12 feet from the cranium to the tip of the tail. The under jaw is 4 feet long. The fore legs are each 5 feet in length, and the hind ones, which resemble "flippers" more than true legs, are only 18 inches long and jointed only at the hip. Two strong tusks project from the upper jaw, and on the head are situated two horns of three prongs each. It was found in a clay bed 20 feet beneath

the surface.—St. Louis Republic.

Largest Baby Ever Rora. The largest baby at time of birth "When his brother Francis came back of which medicos of the world have this month, he thought all would be any record first saw the light of day at Macon during the summer of 1890. The child was the offspring of the Lennons, its father, Will Lennon, being a well known painter of that burg. When the child was 24 hours old, it weighed but 11 ounces less than 40 pounds.—St. Louis Republic.

A Comforter. Felix-Head bad tonight, darling? Beatrice - It is rather, dear. Felix (mentally reviewing his accomplishments)-Shall I-smoke a little to you, darling?- London By PERGUS HUME.

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lin if I helped you to see your brother "My God!" muttered Olivia, trem-

bling violently.
"Hush!" I whispered. "Now we shall hear the truth."
"I have changed my mind," retorted.

Felix in answer to the last remark of Rosa.
"That may be, but I have not, Mr.

Felix Briarfield. I fulfilled my promise lover?"
and went down with Strent to that "I do louely inn. Your brother came, and you John's dinner.

The kind scientists have also rendered fulfilled my promise. I now require you

you and leave me."
"I have mixed myself up with crime for your sake, and you offer to put me off with money. It is useless. Your promise I have, and that promise I reluire you to keep, or else

"I'll tell the truth to the police." "And thus involve yourself in ruin with me."

"I don't care," she said sullenly. "Anything would be botter than the cr-ture I am enduring at your hands."
"And what will you tall the police?" sked Felix in an unnatural vo "You know well enough. I shall tell

them how you killed your brother." "It is false!" he said passionately,
"I neither saw nor laid a finger on my "Indeed! Then if you are innocent

who is guilty?"'
"I don't know." "Did you not come to the Fen inn on that fatal night when Francis came?" "Yes, but I never saw him." "You saw him and killed him."

"It is a lie!" It was neither Felix nor Rose who spoke, but Olivia, who, in spee of all I



could do, broke on the astonished pair. The man advanced toward her, but she

"I defend you, sir," she said proud-ly, "because I know that this woman speaks falsely, but I have also to demand an explanation from you." Folix paid no attention to the remark, but simply stared at her in a stupefied

"Olivia," he said in a low voice, 'how did you come here?' "I brought her, Mr. Felix Briarfield," said I, stepping forward.
"You, Denham! And for what rea-

I pointed to Rose Gernon, who stood

meaningly, "and Miss Bellin"——
"Miss Bellin will speak for herself,"

said Olivia in a peremptory tone.
"Miss Bellin speaks of what she does not understand," interposed Rose venomously. "Because I deny that Francis killed

Felix?" questioned Olivia. "No, because you deny Felix killed Francis.

"What do you mean, Miss Gernon?"

"What do you mean, Miss German."
I asked rapidly.
"I mean that this man whom Miss Bellin thinks is her lover Francis is Felix Briarfield, "Is she continued, "is my lover."
"No!" said Felix hurriedly. "It is not true!"
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"There is no time," she urried. "I must go."
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diated her face as she looked at Felix. I could not conjecture the meaning of er action and began to grow measy. Rose also looked anything but confort. able. Evidently she had met with her natch in Olivia.

tion," said Olivia, addressing her pointedly.
"Very honorable, I am sure," retort ed Rose, with a sneer. "Ennor is thrown away on wome

"I overheard part of your convers

like you," answered Olivia scornfully.
"I am glad I listened, for it enables me to protect the man I love against your

arts."
"That is not the man you love," said Rose spitefully. "He lies in the marshes surrounding the Fen inn, slain by the hand of his brother." "That is not true—I swear it is not true!" cried Felix, approaching nearer

to Olivia. "Be quiet, Francis," she said quick.
"Let us hear what she has to say."
"I have to say that Felix Briarfield loved me," cried Rose angrily, "He loved me long before he over saw you but when you crossed my path he wan. ed to leave mo. He impersonated his brother Francis, who was at that time in America, and you, poor fool, did not

discover the decoption."
"You are quite right. I did not," re plied Olivia calmly, discovered and implored me to say him. He told me of a plan whereby he intended to decoy his brother to the Fey inn on pretext of explanation. There he intended to kill him."

Olivia made no remark, but placed or hand within that of Felix. I wondered she could do so, seeing that he was accused by his accomplice of a hid-cous crime, and made no denial. "I wont cown to the Fon inn with a man called Strent''-

"That was not his real name." I in-"How do you know that?" she said "Never mind I know that it is so."

"I dooling to tell his real name," said Rose, darkin' a furious look at me. 1'1 call him Strent, and by that name, you knew him and knew me at the Fen

"I certainly did not expect Rose Strent, waiting maid, to change to Buse Gernon, actress." "You are too meddlesome/ Mr. Den-

ham," she said coolly, "and would do better to mind your own business."

Strictly Pure "You promised to give up Miss Bel-vile a crime." "It was he who committed it," said

Rose malignantly, pointing to Felix,
"He came to the inn and killed his brother. "It is a lie!" cried Felix in despair. "I laid no hand on my brother. I did not even see him."

"Wait one moment, Miss Gernon, before you make this accusation," said Olivin? "You say that Felix is your Olivin? "I do."

"And you promised to assist him in removing Francis if he merried you?" "I did. "For what reason when the removal of Francis would enable Felix to marry

me under his false name?"
"He promised not to do so, and I thought if I helped him to kill Francis I could force him to marry me."

"You love him greatly?"
"I love him better than any one else in the world." "I am sorry for that," said Olivia, with a touch of pity, "because Felix is dead."

For the moment I felt but little sur-prise, as I thought Olivia was but making the same mistake she had made formerly. Yet when I noted that she knew the true date of her lover's return and remarked the strange expression on the face of Rose I became instinctively convinced that she spoke the truth. It was Francis Briarfield who stood before me, and the dead man was Felix. How the change of personality had taken place I was mobile to all the change of personality had taken the change of personality had taken the control was mobile to all the control to the co place I was unable to guess, but nevertheless felt that it was true.

Rose Gernon, with a look of disappointed rage, was the first to speak. She stamped her foot and laughed scorn-feverisiness and stomach troubles. fully.

ed. He''"Francis did not die, as you well Gray's Sweet Worm Powders act on

you not say so?"
"Because I did not wish to betray myself. For aught I know you slew my brother and were quite capable of accusing me of his marder. Rose evaded this question, and toss-

ing her head, with a sneer, moved to-ward the door. Before she could reach it I blocked her passage.

"Not yet, Miss Gernon," said I mean ingly. "Though we have discovered Falix to be Francis, we do not know how

the former met with his death." "I cannot tell you."
"I think you can," said Olivia quickly, "seeing Felix, by your own confesion, made all arrangements with you. 'And yet Felix is dond."

Rose.
"He fell into his own trap."
"I don't know how ho died," she said resolutely. "As regards that I am as ignorant as you are, though I believe Francis killed him." "Ali You then acknowledge me to

be Francis?" "I acknowledge noshing. Let me
"There is the reason." I retorted my business." "Not till you tell me where your so

called father, Strent, is to be found. "I don't know," she said sullenly,
"Yes, you do," persisted Olivia,
"and you shall not leave this room till

you tell all."
"If I do not go to the theater, I shall be ruined. "That does not matter to us," said

Francis mercilessly.

The woman looked at our three faces,

am late as it is. I must go."
"Let me speak, Briarfield," I inter-

posed, seeing he was about to refuse again. "We do not want to make a again. "We do not want to public scandal of this—as yet. Francis consulted Olivia with a look and turned to me. [TO BE CONTINUED.]

Cutting off the ears of cuts level with the head and removing with seissors the surrounding hairs with keep cats out of the woods. Drops of water will fall in the ear, and aftter one experience the cut never

The inmates of English prisons are employed in picking oakum, making coalbags for the navy and mailings for the general postoffice.

The Magic Touch

Hood's Sarsaparilla You smile at the idea. But

Dyspepsia And Indigestion, my a bottle, and be-fore you have taken half a dozen doese, you will involuntarily think, and me doubt axelaim,

if you are a sufferer from

That Just Hits It!" "That Just 1112 let
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touch!" Hood's Sarsaparilla gently
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and digestive organs, invigorates the
liver, creates a natural, healthy destre
for food, gives refreshing sleep, and
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dead."

"Felix dead!" said Rose incredulous is suggested by a housekeeper who never thinks of spending a penny on glass for jelly. Take bottles of the stretched, who returned from Chile on the 6th of June."

CHAPTER XII.

A cheap way to make jenty grasses is suggested by a housekeeper who never thinks of spending a penny on glass for jelly. Take bottles of the steed desired—beer bottles make splendid ones—and saturate a cord with coal oil, then tie it tight around the bottle. Re sure that, none of the A cheap way to make jelly glasses the bottle. Be sure that none of the coal oil runs down the side of the bottle; if it does, wine it off. a match to the string and the bottle will cut in two as neatly as though made that way. Wrap the cord three times around the right close together, and just as the shreds drop

If Mothers Only Know

during summer time how many children are complaining of headache, "Francis did not die, as you well know," interrupted the young man. "Folix fell into his own trap, and for safety I assumed his name. I believe you were aware of this all along."
"How can that be? And if I really did know you were Francis, why did you not say so?"

Not Comulete.

Husband--Does that new novel turn out happily? Wife—It doesn't say; it only says they were married .- Tid-Bits.

than Baby was died, on gave her Campria. When the was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clump to Clasteria, When she had Children, she gave them Casteria

Brace Up.

There is nothing better to impart life and vigor than Foley's Sarsapa-rilla. Trial size, 50c. H. F. Vort kamp. LEGAL NOTICE.

Janetta Wood, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that on the 28th day of September A. D. 1884 Milliard A. Wood filed his petition in the Probability of Alien County, Ohio, praying a divorce from a district wood, on the ground of radiatory and for the custody of their minor called and that said cause will be for heaving on and after the 28th day of October A. B. 1881.

MILLARD A. WOOD

P 24 mon 6 w. Plainfiff.

Notice of Appointment.

Assignment of the Monroe Manufacturing & Lumber Company.

The the company of the Monroe Manufacturing and the control of the c Dated this 6th day of October, A. D. 1894.

10 8 3w HEGHERT L. BRIGH. Trustee

Attachment Notice.

Mary Downey, Before A. S. Graham, J. P., Ortawa the, Allen county, On the 22nd day of August A. R. 1894, said Justice issued an order of attachment in the above the 22th, 1894, said the 22th, 1894.

Mary Downey. MARY DOWNEY. Executor's Notice,

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Executer of the last will and lestament of the setute of James Neely, late of Allen county Obio, deceased. MARY C. NEELY, 8-24-w3 8-24-w3

Partnership Notice. This is to certify that W. M. Cox and W. P. Bloom, both residing at Linus. Allen County, Dito, are interested as partners in the partnership transacting business in this State under the name of the Linus Lumbor and Company. The principal office or place of business of said partnership is at Linus, in this county.

Sept. 18, 1894.

Est to of William Bacher deceased.

The undersigned has been appointed and
qualified as Administrator of the estate of
William Bacher, late of Allen county. Ohio,
deceased. eceased. Buted this 3d day of Octot 2r, A' P. 1894. 10-5 3w THOMAS BURKHARDT.

a otice of Appointment.



C. Kandrick, South Oil City, I'a., writes: a gentleman friend of mine, living in Ruffalo, N. Y., soot me to-day a small circular of your Japanese Pile Cure. He having suffered with the Piles father. Japanese Pile Cure. He having suffered with the Piles for thirty-one years; Iricé verything he learth of and got no better until he tried one box of your Japanese Pile Cure. He got relief instantaneously, four buxes curing him. Please send me a package at once and oblige.

We sell the Japanese Pile Cure at \$1.60 per hox. 0.60 \$3.00, by mail, with written gnarantee to refund the new it not used. Bample free. Japanese Pie Curtuera have box 36 etc.

Lollegen's Magneste Oll, horse box 36 etc.

SHERIPF'S BALE.

he Ohio National Bank of Lima, Vs. E. L. Goodenow et al Defendants. By virtue of an order of sate, issued from the Court of Comm.n Plens, of Allen county, Obio, and to me directed, I will offer for sate at it seast door of the Court House in Lima, Allen county, Obio, on

SATURDAY, OUTOBER 13th, A. D. 1894. Between the hours of 1 o'clock and 4 o'clock p. in, the fellowing described lands and tene-ments, situate in the city of Lines, Allen County, State of Ohio, and described as fol-lows, to wit:

ments, stunte in the city of Lines, Alien county, State of Ohio, and described as follows, to-wit:

Inlots numbers twenty-five hundred and seventy-five 65761; the south half of inlot number twenty-five bundred and eighty six (2676); twenty-five hundred and eighty eight (2586); twenty-five hundred and eighty-inlen (2586); twenty-five hundred and ninety-inle (2586); twenty-five hundred and ninety-four (2586); twenty-five hundred and ninety-four (2586); twenty-five hundred and ninety-five hundred and ninety-five (2586); twenty-five hundred and nin

Terms of sul, -Cash.

AARON PISHER Sheriff,
Allen county, Ohlo. Lima, his, Soptember 6, 1884. Cunning am, Mend & Mowen, Plaintiffs Attorney,

SHERIFF'S SALE

Case No. 6756.

Case No. 6756.

J.W. Day et al., Plaintiffs, Allen
vs. Common
Lenora Phillips, Defendant, Pleas.
By vitue of an order of sale
issued from the Court of Common Pleus, of
Allen County, Ohio, and to mo directed I
will offer for sale at the east door of the
Court House in Lima. Allen Courty, Ohio, on SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20th, A. D. 1894, Saturabar, October 2001, and four o'clock p. m., the following described lands and tenements, situate on south West street in the city of Lima, Allen county. State of Ohio, and described as follows, to

State of Onto, and described as anto-s, ed., wit:

The west half of inlot No. 183 of the original plat of the vilinge, now the city of Lima, Allen county, Ohio.

Appearsed at \$3309 00.

Terms of sale-Ossh.

AARON FISHER, Sheriff,
Allen County, Ohio.

Lima, Ohio, September 16, 1891.

Ridenour & Halffill, Plaintiff's Attorneys

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 8107.

Ross Crossley, Plaintiff, 75.

Ira Clizbe et al. Defendants. Ry virtue of an order of sale issued from the Court of Common Pleas of Allen county. Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the east door of the Court House in Lines, Allen County, Ohio and County, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20th, A. D. 1894.

Batton DAT, OFFOBER 23th, A. D. 1894.

Batton the hours of 1 o'clock and 4 o'clock p. m. the following described innde and tenements, strints on Atlantic avenue in the city of Lina. Allen county, Sinte of Ohio, und described as follows, to-wit:

Inlots number two thousand and seven lundred and eighty-four (289) and two thousand and eighty-five (2780) in Ashtons addition to the City of Lima, Allen county, Ohio.

Above described inlots to be sold separate by Inlot number 2784 appraised at \$516.50. Inlot number 2786 appraised at \$616.50. Terms of sale:—Gash.

Sheriff, AARON FISHER.
Sheriff, Allen County, Ohio.
Lima, Ohio, September 13, 1891.
Prophet & Eastman, Plaintiff's Attorneys. SHERIFF'S SALE.

Uase No. 8156. Phe South Side Building | and Loub Association | of Lima, O., Phalatiff, Allen Common vs. | Pleas, of Line, vs.

Vs.

Martha J. Ballard,

Defendant.

By virtue of an order of sale issued from the Court of Common Piens, of Allen Courty, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the east door of the court house in Lima, Allen County, Ohio, on SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, A. D. 1894, Between the hours of 1 o'clock and 4 o'clock h. m., the following described hands and ten-ements, situate on West Spring street, in Limi, Allen county, State of Ohio, and des-cribed 2s follows to-wit: Being forty-seven (41) feet off of the cust side of into number twelve (13) old number, now number thirteen bundred and alasteen (13) in Mackensie et al. sub-division of out lots eleven (11) and (12) in Easter and Cherry's addition of out lots to the town of Liva, Chio.

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Allen County, Ohio.
Limu, Ohio, October 1st, 1894.
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ciation, Lima, Ohio. The Sixth annual meeting of the stockholders of the South Side Building and Loan Association will be hold at their con on Tuenciny evening, October 3th, at 7 p. 100 on Tuenciny evening, October 3th, at 7 p. 100 on Tuencing the Secretary and Treasurer will submit their reports, and the election of nino directors and three auditors will take place.

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ALLENTOWN NEWS

town Sunday, the guests of Mr. Charles Neely. Amos Allen attended the Ottawa W: E. Wright, of Lima, was in

The executrix sale of James Neely was well attended, despite the in-clemency of the weather. Frank Dennis and wife will attend the Wapak fair this week.

J. O. Sloan and daughters Myrtle

and Grace, of Spencerville, were in

Misses Emma and Anna Wright, o the funeral of Mr. Isaac Blosser. Mrs. Henry Baty and Mrs. M. J. Carmean went to Spencerville, Satur-

Thomas Benedem has gone east to visit his brother.

"I would rather trust that medisays Mrs. Hattle Mason, of Chilton, Says Mrs. Haudie Mason, or Gillbon, Carter Co., Mo., in speaking of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. For sale by Melville, druggist, post office build-

Lobster Pie.

Lobster pie is a commendable dish It is made by putting into a dish lined on the sides with light pastry, alternate layers of boiled lobster cut seasoning each layer with salt and girl slyly hauded the physician a pepper, adding two tablespoontuls of butter for each quart of pie, and covered went on to say, "For having saved ering the dish with pastry. By the my child, doctor, I want to present time the pastry is baked brown in a you with this purse." quick oven the pie is in good edible

Children Cry for Pitcher's Casteria.

What the People Say. "I couldn't keep store without

E. D. WHIPPLE, Lostant, Ills.

doctor bills every winter."
L. A. Towner, Manteno, Ill. H. F. Vortkamp.

Snow Jelly.

Promotion on the Field of Battle. On the field of battle the Empero Napoleon would pull up in front of aregiment, and calling the officers around him would address each by his name. He would ask them to mention whom among them they considered most worthy of promotion or of a decoration, and then passed on to the soldiers. Such testimony delivered by those of the same rank er with the bands of confidence and esteem, and these promotions, granted by the soldiers themselves, had

all the more value in their eyes.

In the course of one of these distributions of military rewards, which were like family scenes, an under officer was designated to the emperor as the bravest and the best. The colonel, while agreeing that he possessed all the qualities necessary to make a good officer, added that, in ted that on account of a serious drawback he was unable to recommend him for promotion. "What is it?" saked Napoleon quickly. "Sire, he can neither read nor write." "I ap-point him officer, colonel. You will have him admitted as such."-Mem-

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

oirs Baron de Meneval.

The coming congressional election made plates required in the specifica-will doubtless decide the economic tions. There was no foundry suitable to system of our government for years to system of our government for years to turn out the work, no forges for the come, and it is the duty of every good citizen to vote as his judgment armor plate. Since that time there Many desperate cases of kidney disease pronounced incurable have have Foley's Colic and Diarday and of the clinic Kidney rhose Cure always on hand for all and of the highest quality any work in howel complaints. 25 and 50c. H.F. Vortkamp.

My friend, dear friend, I had the morning

ror brightest blessings on thine own bright day—
For joy that he—not joy that doth but seem.
Whe b shall I pray? What I short sichted doesn.
The best and sweetest, night be seed of pain. What shall I pray? An, well I know twore vain
To give a voice to my desire or dream,
For eyes divino look down and read it right.
Sometimes we live to wrop a granted prayer.
So I would have God choose my prayer for thee,
That it may find sure favor in his sight
And win for thee some gift surpassing fair
And fudeless—even in bternity.

—Katherine E. Conway in Woman's Journal.

A BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Acrial Navigation. In spite of numerous hindrances

requent failures and little publicen, couragement or sympathy there are still a number of eminent scientists who, realizing the vast possibilitie of possible acrial navigation, are steadfastly laboring toward the desired end, and of late so much has been accomplished it seems safe to predict that before the nineteenth century has come to a close aerial navigation will be an accomplished fact, and that long before we have grown accustomed to write "19---" instead of "18—" on our letter heads the vast atmospheric ocean will have become navigable. There are several cerotechnical societies abroad and the war departments of several European powers are eager to encourage any line of research in this direc-

be used, and as such will so render unculties so frightful in its conseaerial warfare cannot be overestimated. These flying ships of destruction could totally devastate whole cities by dropping dynamite bombs into their very center, and fore I found a cigar store where the when warfare means such wholesale slaughter or annihilation it will soon

The commercial value of serial navigation, except indirectly, may pipe.

"So, to begin with, I had both pipe."

A certain well known physician of own "previousness" the other day. He had successfully treated a wealthy lady's daughter for diphtheria and the lady was extremely grateful for at the physiciau's office. The little

"But," said the physician, "I have sent you a bill for \$300."

The lady flushed, then said quietly, "Let me have the purse, please." She took two \$100 bills out of it and returned it to him with the remark, There are \$300 in there now, so your bill is paid," and left the room. Now the doctor is cursing his clumsy tongue for the bad break it That little speech cost him \$200.—St. Louis Republic.

A Gracions Concession

In France, after 40 years of age, a nan may marry without his parents took a seven years' engagement be-Half a small box of gelatine, half a piot of cold water, eight table-spoonfuls of boiling water, half a cup-ful of anger the white-spoon water, half a cup-ful of anger the water, half a cup-ful of anger the white-spoon water, half a cup-ful of anger the water wa been any use in refusing.—Her Point ropes at a signal from him.

of View in New York Times.

The duke knew on what day the

Douglas Jerrold was seriously disappointed with a certain book written by one of his friends. This friend heard that Jerrold had expressed his disappointment and ques-tioned him. "I hear you said — was the worst book I ever wrote?" "No. I didn't," came the answer. "I said it was the worst book any-

body ever wrote." Very Likely.

It is sad but true that, however ty annical and everhearing a man ma be in public, there is often a thir lipped and silent woman at home in whose presence he feels as cheap as year's almanae and before whom he would no more think of putting on airs than he would dare to ask her to sing a comic song.-

A skipper had taken on a green farmer lad just before salling. The rural outh had seen no shipping, nor yet had his eyes beheld ships, save only the one upon which he found himself embarked. Ho was, however, familiar with the village life near his own home, and of all the shops that which most delighted him was the one in the window of which were shown jars of colored liquid, and the interior of which contained mausoleumlike soda fountain. The first night out the lad, being off duty, was gazing over the bow out into the darkgleaming, luminous globes of color, on green, the other red. Rushing back to the skipper, he called out excitedly: "Say, cap'n, yor botter turn the ship around. We're gottin durned near a drug store. '-New York Recorder.

Mechanical Progress.

In the year 1888, when the first con tract was signed for the increase of the United States may, there was not a sin-gle mill in the country that had over A GREAT SCHEME.

To Worked Atl Right, Only Bis Money Didn't Hold Out.

"It was a great scheme," said Fogg, with unwonted animation, "a great scheme, and but for one thing it would have worked like a charm. "Reading an advertisement of a

tisement to her. That was all that many trains out. I s'pose my stomach was necessary. Twasn't 10 minutes before she had her things on and

was off.
"When she came back an hour or so later, her face was all aglow with conscious pride. What do you think of them? said she. What in thunder did you buy two pounds of tea for " says L. 'We'll never use it up. 'I didn't buy two pounds,' said si Then where did you get two teapots? said I. 'I bought this one,' said she. 'What for?' said I. 'They gave you one with the pound of tea.'
'Yee,' said she, 'but on the other side of the street there is a crockery store where they give a pound of tea with every teapot that is bought there. I wasn't going to lose the chance to get a pound of tea for nothing, so I bought the teapot.

"I never was so proud of Hannah in all my life, though I didn't let on, It will undoubtedly be as aids to you know. But she had given me warfare that aerial vessels will first an idea, and I made up my mind to work it for what it was worth, for I necessary this sad and barbaric saw that if it were followed up I st of his coat, which he had thrown means of settling international diffi-culties so frightful in its conso-Here was my wife who had already quences as to ultimately climinate it got a gratuitous teapot and an elecentirely. The vast possibilities of mosynary pound of tea, and she was

ing expedition. It wasn't long begave a quarter of a pound of tobacco every pipe sold, and another where they gave with every package of tobacco disposed of a brierwood

Varnum in Home and and tobacco, free gratis for nothing.
Then I got an umbrella thrown in with a pair of rubbers, and a pair of rubbers as lagniappe for an umbrel-la; a bottle of hair oil with a hair out, the south side was a victim of his and a hair cut with a bottle of hair oil; a perous plaster with a pound of candy, and a pound of candy with a porous plaster, and so on.

"I found that I could get anything it. When the child was thoroughly I desired without money and without price. All that was necessary was to purchase something else. It was a great scheme, as I said in the beginning. I found myself in pos-session of a good many things I didn't want, but that's nothing. Everybody has things he has no use for. The scheme was a good one, worked we'l only for one thing,'

"And that was?" "My money gave out. Exasperating, wasn't it, when everything was working, so beautifully?"-Boston

King Louis and the Forest. Louis XIV once remarked impatiently in the hearing of the Duke d'Antin, superintendent of the royal buildings, that he hoped that at some time a forest which he had always disliked, because it obstructed one of consent. It will be recalled that it his favorite views, would be cut down. Unknown to the king. Duke tween the Duke de la Rochefoucauld d'Antin had the trunks of all the and Miss Mitchell to make this filial trees in the objectionable forest concession. At the end of that long sawed through in such a way that waiting the duke's opposing mother they still stood, though a slight pull was won over and bestowed a bless would bring them down. He reing upon the couple. It would be a moved every evidence of the work

> king would walk in the wood and planued the work accordingly. The king took his accustomed promenade, and, as usual, expressed his sentiments about the hated forest. "Your majesty, the forest shall be removed whenever you like," said d'Antin.
> "Indeed," said the king; "then I wish that it might be done at once." At that moment d'Antin blew a shrill blast from a whistle, and to the utter amazement of the king and the royal party the forest fell as if by enchantment.—San Francisco Argo-

The Little Bronze Star.

English soldiers regard the Victoria cross as the highest prize that can be won, and the Frenchman looks eagerly forward to the time when he can pin upon his breast the cross of the Legion of Honor. Individual acts of gallantry in the American army are not often greeted with a flourish of trumpets or special decoration but there is at least one substantial and much coveted reward. It is known as the medal of honor. This little bronze star is difficult to obtain and ging and rolled away was blacker than is only granted in rare cases. Congress must vote upon the question just as if it were an especial act. Numbers of veterans in the army have gained such a medal, but they are far more limited in numbers than the similar lists of other countries this medal is awarded makes it all the more highly prized by the recipients. -San Francisco Examiner.

Pennsylvania is said to have more woodland than any of the Atlantic or middle states except Maine and Virginia.

Mrs. Bewtay—Yes, Patrick, that is my picture, but it flatters me a little. Patrick-It would have to flatter you a good deal, mum, to look as well as you do in my eyes, mum.— Boston Transcript.

A Common Error of Speech. She-I've been enjoying very poor health recently.

He—An! Your faculty for enjoy-

ment must be very well developed.-

Detroit Free Press.

"A chilly town! A chilly town!" nurmured H. Pemberton Wilson as he limped around to the sunny side of warehouse F and slowly let himself down to a recumbent position on the hot, tarry boards.
"A chilly town. That's what. Even

Reading an advertisement of a in the summer time," said H. Pember-ton. Wilson as be threw a stray nail every pound of tea, I said to Mrs. into the muddy slip and lazily watched svery pound of tea, I said to pars, the rings enlarge and leavily watened the rings enlarge and lose themselves get a new teapot for nothing. Where? said she. Just listen to this, said I. Then I read the advertise to comfort of being here is that there's so thinks I'm tryin to go without any thing for a week just on a bet. The country lanes must be sighin for me I wonder if turnips are getting large

To designate H. Pemberton Wilson as a hobe would simply corroborate his opinion of himself.

He has carved "Hobo Wilson" on many a section shanty and milepost between Scranton, Pa., and Conneil Bluffs, Ia., and there were friends who knew him as Rooster. On one Indiana trip he had earned

the title of Come Again Wilson because he had a persistent way of getting on a train after once being put off.
Like many another of his class, he
was not devoid of sentiment or philosophy. He carried in his breast pocket a speckled volume of Burns' poems. He had forgotten to return it to a public

library in southern Illinois. The book opened of itself at the lines, "A man's a man for a' that." Hobo Wilson read the poem as he lay with his back against the warm boards of warehouse F, and then he put the book back into the pock-At the bend in the river a goal vessel

was being unloaded. The click of the machinery and the noisy dumping of the big buckets at the regular intervals ecame rather soothing when the rhythm was understood. Hobo Wilson tapped with his thumb, keeping time, and lookschooner in the second slip beyond at the coughing smokestack which reached up from a small planing mill. The mill was buzzing in changeable tones, like a The smeke rolling from the stack

drifted through the rigging, where the yards and noticed lines seemed to cut into irregular shapes. Hobo Wilson watched drowsily until to his blurred vision there were many fantastic forms fleating in the foggy maze. And he was not greatly surprised when one of these forms took on the ontline of a dwarfish human being and floated slowly toward hawser timber and shook itself, a shower of soot falling from it. Then it settled into a comfortable sitting attitude and looked at him.

The voice was rather small and shrill. Hobo Wilson could not answer at once He was marveling at the appearance of his strange visitor. The little man was hardly three feet high. Under the slouch hat was a good natured and wrinkled face, decorated on the chin with a tuft of beard, which might have

been gray at one time, but which was now blackened and dusty, the same as his face and clothes. The latter were of rough quality—a bickery shirt, a shoddy pair of trousers fringed at the bota pair of worn shoes much too large and laced with homp twine.

er?" asked the little man. "I'm livin on the air," said Hobo, "but where did you come from? "I just dropped in with the smoke

"Listen, Hobo Wilson. Do you remember last Saturday morning when you were at Hammond and divided your handout with a brother who alighted from a box car a day out from Louis ville and very hungry?' "I do. 'A man's a man for a' that.'

"True enough, Rooster. That was a good deed. More than once I've seen you give a comrade a good place on the but Hobo Wilson drew back his leg-"Where was you?"

"I dare say you didn't look up into the rolling cloud of smoke to see the good fairy of the hoboes." "Fairy!"
"Cert You didn't expect the guard-

ian fairy of the hobbes to tear around the country in all kinds of weather with a little white robe and some ostrich feather wings?" "I s'pose not."
"Hobe Wilson, I've watched you. I

never saw you do a pard any dirt, good things of this world must n ey dirt. The mest not all be given to brakemen and farmers and "Then feel in the pockets of that coat

von that every man must live before he

"Sufferin brake beams!" gasped Rooster as he drew from one pocke after another crumpled relis o bills. He heaved them up on the faded check cloth, and his tears fell on them. souphouses; never again in a bucket. But when he looked up again the one

gallused fairy had disappeared, and the smoke which pushed through the rig-He put all the money in his pockets,

first throwing away the balls of twine, the old pocketkuife and the needle and thread wound about a beer cork. less than \$5, and the conductor grum-

bled about the change.
"Give me the change, confound you,"
said Mr. Wilson, "or else I'll have that number off your cap. 12
Thorsupon the conductor quieted:

down and gave him his change. Mr. Wilson tossed 10 cents to a haby on a seat in front of him and then settled back to enjoy his xide. He had never known of a more beautiful day. He observed with much satisfaction that every one else seemed as happy as ho. The women in the doorways were smiling, and children rouped along the side-walks. He counted the money from one pecket and found that it amounted to \$65, or 1,800 glasses of beer. The other passengers watched him cariously. He alighted at Polk street and walked ver to Dinay's place. The old crowd

was there. "Come up, you fellows," said Mr. Wilson, "and drink all you can hold. I mean it," he added as they did not seem willing to stand up and take chances. "Here's the staff."

MR. WILSON.

He dribbled out on the bar the silver vhich the conductor had given him. There was a rush, and Dinny began etting out rows of schooners.
"Drink up that money!" shouted Mr. Wilson, "and say, Dinuy, give the

While the boys were taking away the "souttles" as fast as they could be passed up, Mr. Wilson went out to purphase a wardrobe. He knew the place to go, because he had stood before it many a time looking at the brilliant neekties and white collars. The proprietor met him gruffly, but melted into smiles when

he saw the roll of money.

"Fig me up from the skin out," said
Mr. Wilson. "Give me the best stuff
you've got and hand it out quick. Have you gut a back room?"

Cersainly he had a back room. Mr.

Wilson was shown to that apartment and was treated to every courtesy. One by one the necessary articles were pushd into the room. At the end of ten minutes he was a new man. His neck felt the dignified embrace of a collar for the first time in years. The stiff his money into his new clothes strolled out. The big officer who had once kicked him moved respectfully

aside to allow him to pass. "I'll hire some one to lick that fel ow," said Mr. Wilson as he directed his steps toward a fancy barroom.

He drauk cocktail after cocktail, and he only effect was to increase his gen eral cheerfulness and make every or round him more attentive to his wishes Where's the best restaurant in town?" he asked, leaning over the bor and familiarly addressing the man in he white garments.
"It's two blocks down."

"I'.l show you where it is," said a man who wore clothes almost as good as those of Mr. Wilson; "come with

Mr. Wilson locked arms with the gentleman, who introduced himself as president of a bank and said he was roud to be allowed to walk along the proud to ab anowed to wark along the street with Mr. Wilson. They met sev-eral distinguished citizens whose names Mr. Wilson had read in scraps of newspaper around the ledging house.

They met the mayor, the postmaster

Mr. Armour, Mr. Field, Mr. Pullman and others. Every time Mr. Wilson was introduced the whole crowd went and and a drink, Mr. Wilson showed then how much money he had, and they slapped him on the back and said he was a good fellow. At last Mr. Wilson and the banker sat down to dine. They had lobster and

pie and champagne and all kinds of drinks, and Mr. Wilson gave the waiter a dollar to fan him while be was eating. Mr. Wilson ate two lobsters, for they were the first he had tasted in ten year and every one in the house watched him when he pulled out such a lot of mency and demanded to know how much he owed the place.

After that he and the banker went

riding in an open carriage, and all the people along the street stopped to see them go by. They halted in front of a and had the bartender bring three bottles of champagne out to the carriage -one for Mr. Wilson, one for the bankr and one for the driver.

While they were drinking the champague out of the bottles a growd gath-

liceman to disperse the crowd, and he did so promptly.
"Now, what shall we do next?" asked he banker, putting his arm around Mr. Wilson's neck.

red around. Mr. Wilson ordered a po-

"Oh, take a little ride and then have something more to drink. Drive up there!" and he stood up in the seat and kicket the driver in the back. So they drove up one street and down

another, while the bands played and women at the windows waved handker-chiefs. Mr. Wilson leaned back in the cushions, thoroughly happy and count-ing his money, when he felt a sudden pain in his right foot. The pain became more sharp.

He was getting the "hot foot." A heavy policeman was pounding the sole of his shoe. The club was lifted again, wan, now! the policeman, giving him a kick with

the broad of his foot.
"Vell, I'm goin," whined Hob Wilson, whose head was all in a whirl as he came to his feet. He picked up his warehouse F. and at each stenthe cruel.

truth became clearer to him.
"Thank goodness for one thing," said he. 'Lean still taste the lobster.' There was one remarkable circumstance in connection with this adventure, and it is a puzzle to Pemberton Wilson, alias Hobo Wilson, alias Come Again Wilson, alias Rooster. He remembered throwing away the pocket-book, thread and needle and string when he found the money. Sure enough, when he searched his

sonal property only the copy of Burns remained.—Chicago Record.

A Left Handed Compliment. Clarisea-Has Jack: Flasher proposed

o you yet?
Ethel (flaring up)—I'd like to see him propose to mel Charissa—Well, Ethel, I must say that if there is a truthful girl you are building. ne. - New York Press. One of the most remarkable ex-

amples of mistaken criticism is found in Bentley's edition of Milton. Whenever either sense or sound did not suit the critic, he never hesitated to amond according to his own notion, confidentially assuring the reader what Milton meant to say.

8 **** 8 *** 8 Manifold Disorders

tre occasioned by an impure and im-overished condition of the blood. Slight inpurities, if not corrected, devalop into prious maladies, such as SCROFULA, ECZEMA RHEUMATISM

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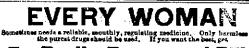
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SAPOLIO

How to Squeeze a Lemon. The best way to get the juice from lemon is to roll it till it is soft, then

table or put the lemon down on the floor and roll it lightly with your foot. Then wine it off before squeezing. Never leave the seeds of a lemon in the pulp that you take out. The seeds will make the juice very letter in half an hour after taken

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smallest portions imaginable and no one is surprised. Under these condione is supprised. Under these conditions the housekeeper need have but little labor in caring for her food, for she buys what she requires from day to day and there is no waste or anxiety either as to the storing or the caring for it.

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a lemon is to roll it till it is soft, then cut off the end and insert a silver the first and scrape the pulp out into a dish. That way you get all the good of the lemon and none of the bad. That way you get all the good lit under your hand on a hard make a visit of the South Carolina, Touresser and Virginia. This is an excellent operating to table or put the lemon down on the within the territory covered by these excursions.

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500 Yards Silk Remnants.

All kinds, all colors.

Som sold for 50c; some sold for 75c; Some sold for \$1; some sold for \$1.25.

In this lot will be found China Silks, Surah Silks, Satins, Fancy Silks, in stripes, colors and black.

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Storm signals are displayed at all

tations on the lakes and the Gulf

Frohman's "Charity Ball" to-night.

Missing Ring Located.

Some time ago a young boy named

Shick got possession of a ring valued

return it to its owner and she wen

to the police with the intention of baving him arrested, but the boys

mother succeeded in compromising

Frohman's "Charity Ball" to-night

Market and Rune.

Buckeye Pipe Line runs October 6th, 33,425.26; 7th, 2,682.60.

Eastern oil market closed to-day

Frohman's "Charity Ball" to night.

o its owner to-day.

E. A. HENNER, Observer.

The winds over the lakes this

and Gulf coasts.

During the past 24 hours rain or

W. P. Metcalf, of Sidney, to whom

The Lina Times-Democrat

AUR THES DEMOCRAT PUBL'G CO EPHONE CALL, No. 84.

TALES OF THE TOWN.

The Wapakoneta fair opens to-

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Osberg

---a boy. The government building is nearly

ready for the roof.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ver- grees; Jacksonville, 78 degrees.

The Charity Ball Company arrived Mexico southeast of New Orleans. in the city at 2:50 o'clock yesterday.

W T Nunamaker has opened a

salooo at 808 South Main street, in 36 hours. Freezing weather is re-

Ed. Brown, a prominent young engineer on the L. E. & W., will Miss Flynn, of Decator, Ills., the middle of this week.

Elmer Rudy is removing his gro-cery from the Crossley block, South Main street, into the room formerly occupied by Wilson's er main and Kibby. Wilson's shoe store, corn-

The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Lima District will hold their Seventh District Convention in the Trinity M. E. church in Delphos, Oct. 18 and 19th .- Delphos

Three boys from the South Side named Dunn, Summers and Fellows,

were up before Mayor Smiley this morning for playing ball and creating a disturbance near John Bover's at \$14, which belonged to a woman house, on West Vine street. They on North Union street. He did not were given a lecture and released. Judge Richie is holding court in

Sidney this week. Court in Allen county has adjourned for two weeks. There will be one more week of the special term commencing Monday, Oct. 29th, followed by the regular term commencing on Monday, No-

Frobman's "Charity Ball" to-night.

The Lima Choral Society.

The Choral Society will meet in East Matheany block, in Choral hall, at at 827. 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, October 9th. Let every member he present.
2t IDA E. IHOMSON, Sec.

Frohman's "Charity Ball" to night.

Will be Opened in Spencerville To

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DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN

The Democratic campaign in Allen county will be opened in Spencerville to-morrow evening with a rousing meeting, and a large crowd will go over from this city to Kendall, of Toledo, and Mrs. F. A. set the ball a rolling for a bigger majority than ever before.

Congressman Layton, Elon. W. B. Richie, Probate Judge Robb and others will speak.

A special train will leave the O. & This Morning for the November Term E. depot at 7 o'clock p. m., returning immediately after the meeting is over. The Lima Lima City Band will accompany the crowd. Fare for the round trip, fifty cents.

ABOUT PROPLE.

Who They Are, Where They Have

Wm. Shine, of Sidney, was in town E. N. Lewis left this afternoon for

Chas. Backus, of Spencerville, was

O. J. Jacobs, of St. Marys, was in the city to-day

Mt. Vernon, O. J. C. Riley returned from a trip to

Mrs. Harry Dalzell is the guest of elatives in Cadillac, Mich.

Guy Wilson came down from Findlay vesterday to spend Sunday. W. A. Brown and C. P. Doren, of

Kenton, were in the city to-day. Mrs. W. H. Harper, of Ottawa, is visiting relatives and friends in the

Mr. and Mrs. Mauk, of Northville, Mich., are guests of Sheriff and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Flahie, o

Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Steuber returned

is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alva this evening. Bryan, of 111 North Pine street.

L. P. Dimond, of Piqua, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dimon of West Elm the Monroe Manufacturing and Lumber Company assigned last Friday, failed to qualify and on Saturday

Master Charles Frazer, of Reece degrees; New York, 62 degrees; Chicago, 42 development, i suffering from attack of grees; St. Louis, 40 degrees; Pitts-burg, 58 degrees; St. Paul, 34 degrees; Miss Hannah Lea

NEW CASES.

The Obio National Bank vs. Geo Hall et al. Marshal liens. Jno. Wheeler vs. O. B. Crites et al Quiet title and cancel mortgage. Jno. Williams vs. Francis M. Mauk now has fallen over the lake region, et al. Foreclosure.

Nothing Strange. Intelligent people, who realize the important part the blood holds in keeping the body in a normal condi tion, find nothing strange in the number of diseases Hood's Sarsaparilla is able to cure. So many troubles result from impure blood the best way to treat them is through the blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla vita lizes the blood.

Hood's Pills are the best after-din

Lost Their Son. Sanford, infant son of Mr. and Mrs street, died this morning after a brief the matter. The ring had been sold illness, from congestion of the brain to a boy named Brown on North Jef. The child was aged sixteen months ferson street, where it was traced by and two days. After brief services Chief Haller and was finally returned at the house to-morrow morning, at 9:30 o'clock, the remains will be taken to Climer cemetery, 31 miles north east of Bluffton, for burial.

Card of Thanks. We desire, through this means, to thank the friends and neighbors to their kindness and sympathy in the loss of our son and brother

Mr. AND MRS. WM. GIBBS AND FAMILY. Frohman's "Charity Ball" to-night.

Gov. McKipley will speak in Music noon, at 2 o'clock.

BOUND ABOUT.

Day of Atonement will be celebrated by the Isrealites throughout

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Thrift, Mrs Kendall, of Toledo, and Mrs. F. A. in opinion as to what was to be done Clark, mother of Mrs. R. W. Thrift, so that the law would be conformed formed a dinner party at the Lima

JURORA DRAWN

This morning the following jurors were drawn for the November term of courts

of Bath township; W. H. Faulkner, of Auglaize township; J. W. Baker, der, of Marion township, and Solo-mon Huber, of Jackson township.

PETIT JURY. Philip Dingledine, Jno. Moyer, Mrs. Charles L. Bell is visiting at M. Fisher and Owen Williams, of Lima; Robert J. Sutton, of Spencer township; A. M. Harrod; of Auglaize township; Abe Early, of Monroe township; Peter Dill and Eli North, of Richland township; D. W. Ditto and David Bronneman, of Marion town-ship; O. B. Crites, of German town-ship; W. H. King, of Amanda town-ship; Joseph Jattinghoff, of Delphos. The grand jury will meet on November 7th and the petit jury No-

THOSE CROOKS

Could Not Be Convicted of Robbery. Were Not Identified.

evidence enough against the crooks "Pure" must not be used.

All sweet catawba, sherry or port Institute the state of the second of the sec Miss Earle left this morning for a few days' stay in Lima.—Kenton Republican.

Solution is passenger train was placed wines sweetened or fortified must be against them. They each pleaded sold as "Compounded Wine," and must be so branded and labeled, hearing at 10 o'clock this morning.

Every bottle of wine held in stock

A. J. Werhley, of Defiance, will arrive in the city this evening and will make this his future home.

Bert Lavey left for Fort Wayne this morning after being in the city for several days, on business.

Mrs. James Neiland, of Scott, O., is the guest of Mr and Mrs. Alres this evening.

During the learing this morning, marked on both ends as "Wine" or "Compounded Wine," as the case may be, in black letters not less than one lock the prisoner who claims to be named Richwood, is Harry Inch high, and all that is here said as wanted at Greenville for robbing a woman of \$100. The prisoner did which it is sold or delivered.

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All wines which are of grape juice are considered adulterated.

BOYS INSIDE.

and What Grocer Lochhead Discovere Sunday Morning.

atternoon attoracy Herbert L. Brice was appointed trustee, and this morning took charge of the concern.

THE WEATHER.

U. S. DEFT. OF AGRICULTURE, WEATHER BURGAT, O., and Mary Frueh spent Sunday with Miss Ella Fette at her home near Bluffton.

S. a. m. temperatures—Tolcdo, 45 a. m. temperatures—Tolcdo, 45 climation for the process. New York, 62 degrees; Cincinnati, 52 degrees; Chicago, 42 degrees; St. Louis, 40 degrees; Pitts—

About 2:30 o'clock yesterday aftermoon attoracy and the manufacture and hour conducts a grecery at the corner of Vine street.

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Luctors.—Every jug, bottle, flask, built or conducts and survey or containing indoxicating liquors, imported or domestic (wines excepted), and any vessel or receptacle in which intoxicating liquors is sold or delivered, and the manufacture and the mission for all such wines is absolutely grohibited.

The hysteria of men, according to Dr. Charcot, takes the form of exvisit his place of business when upon nearing the door of the grocery, was surprised to see two boys inside. When he inserted the key into the lock the boys saw that they were discordered to make their escape, by the same way they had entered, which was through a cellar window. One of them, the young paring the package. friends and relatives.

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making his escape but the other boy bottle or any other package which is already labeled or branded by the personal part of the light year old son of Dennis already labeled or branded by the personal part of the gulf of South Pine street, was son or firm which has produced the package.

Stagestruck.

Stagestruck. The Charty Ball Company arrived in the city at 2:50 o'clock yesterday, on the P, F. W. & C.

The opera house orchestra will play the "March of the Lima City Guards" at the opera house to-night.

A new plank walk is being put this section during the next 36 down along the C. H. & D. tracks from the shops to the P. Ft. W. & C.

A moderate cold wave covers the from the shops to the P. Ft. W. & C.

Mexico southeast of New Orleans. I. G. Rudy will spend Sunday with friends in Lima.—Bd Thomas and Albert Sutermeister will wheel it to Lima to-morrow if the weather permits.—Mrs. F. C. Partello and little daughter returned last evening from a few days' visit is Lima.—Kenton News.

I. G. Rudy will spend Sunday with hoad, who nailed a board over the on his own label or brand or name; but when the dealer fills any keg, firm and the Mississippi river, and the Mississippi riv I. G. Rudy will spend Sunday with head, who nailed a board over the on his own label or brand or name; whether or not he will prosecute

Frohman's "Charity Ball" to-night.

They Are Always Ahead

It includes two elegant instruments, one in natural mahogany and the of Planos, of all grades, from the in front of Hoover Bro's, store. Steinway down, which they will sell police are also on the lookout upon payments to suit the customers. west where people can have the variety of instruments to select from, and the high grade of instruments, that ly been working this part of the Porter & Son offer to their patrons.

That Joyful Feeling

With the exhibitating sense of rener pills, assist digestion, prevent newed health and strength and inter-constipation.

When the exhitrating sense of re-a young fellow from Allentown went nal cleanliness which follows the use late Bill Arnold's on South Main

Frohman's "Charity Ball" to-night.

W. C. T. U. Meeting Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock p m., at the residence of Mrs. Hesser. 225 South Pierce street. All ladies interested are cardially invited to be SECRETARY.

Piano Tuning Leave orders at the City Book

PROF. T. M. LAYMAN.

Frohman's "Charity Ball" to-night

THE LAW

As to the Proper Labeling of al Einds of Liquors,

s Interpreted by the Ohio Wine

The notices recently received by liquor dealers throughout the State regarding the proper labeling of liquors, has caused a great difference with. The Ohio Spirit and Wine with. The Onto Spirit and wine Association has sent out the following synopsis of the liw which has been endersed by food commissioner McNeal, as filling the requirements. For the benefit of Lima dealers, the contents of the circular are here

BLACKBERRY BRANDY AND COR-DIATS.—Bluckberry can not be sold in the State of Ohio under the name of "Blackberry Wine," because it is Thomas Daly, Levi Williams, Henry Parham, D. D. Boeler, J. C. McCullough, A. B. King and H. B. Hackberry Brandy," because it is not distilled from blackberries. Hackberry Cordial can not be sold as mot distilled from blackberries. Hackedorn, of Lima; Jasper Everet, "Blackberry Cordial" can not be sold of Monroe township; D. A. Hadsell, in the State of Onio unless it is made entirely from blackberries. No cordials of any kind can be sold

of Perry township; Chas. Andrews, of if they contain any salicylic acid or Shawnee township; W. H. Bluiden, other antiseptic, and glucose must then came a dancing of lights in the other and a dancing of lights in the manufacture of area and a thering of lights in the not be used in the manufacture of

Every article must be sold for exnetly what it is. For instance: Gin must not be soid for "Holland" gin, unless it is manufactured in Holland, and "Cognac" or "French" brandy must not be sold unless it is manuactured in France, and "Jamaica" or Santa Cruz" rum must not be sold under the name unless it is imported.

The sale of brandy is probibited, unless it is distilled from grapes or grape juice, and when manufactured in this country it must not be sold as foreign braudy; and apple and peach braudy must not be sold unless dis-tilled from the fruit.

very strict. Pure wine must be the work.
fermented juice of the grape and
nothing else, and only such wines can
"In a se sold and branded or labled as the broom lying on the floor and the Pure Wine."

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Flame, of Hume, spent Sunday with Lima friends.

M. D. Long has returned from a old gentleman out of some money, visit with his mother in Godrich,

nust be so branded and labeled.

Every bottle of wine held in stock

The brooms. My little hearth broom

Messrs Lou Matchett and A. Diamond spent Sunday with friends in Sidney.

B. F. Altschul attended a party given by Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Baird at Marion, Friday evening.

During the hearing this morning, detective Peck stated in his testimony that the prisoner who claims be, in black letters not less than one-quarter of an inch high. Is of orth, containing wines must be so forth, containing wines must be so forth, containing wines must be marked on both ends as "Wine" or "Compounded Wine," as the case may be, in black letters not less than one quarter of an inch high. Is of orth, containing wines must be so forth, containing wines must be marked on both ends as "Wine" or "Compounded Wine," as the case may be, in black letters not less than one quarter of an inch high. Is of the containing wines must be so forth.

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uice or not, if found to contain saliylic acid or any other antisentic forbidden by law, or artificially charged sicians will admit that since it is no with carbonic acid gas, are considered longer unfashionable to have a

Two Wheels Gone.

Saturday evening Ainsworth Kahle ett his Victor bicycle No. 25625 stand. ing in the lower hall at the Holmes lock. When he returned, an hour later, he discovered that some one Porter & Son to-day received their bad taken it during his absence. The first consignment of Steinway pianos, police were notified of the theft, but as yet there is no clue to the thief.

About the same time that Kahle's other in walnut. This enterprising wheel was stolen, Frank McCoy's firm now have twelve different makes police are also on the lookout for his wheel.

The stealing is thought to have been done by "Bicycle Harry," a pro-fessional bicycle thief who has recentcountry.

Worked for a V.

Saturday evening, Charles Herring, of the Syrup of Figs 18 unknown to street to get a drink and offered a \$5 the few who have not progressed be confederate bill in payment. Mrs. youd the old time medicines and the Arnold, who waited on him, called cheap substitutes sometimes offered his attention to the fact that it was but never accepted by the well in- no good and he immediately sought the police. He had been given the bill by a stranger who had made change for him before he visited Arnold's saloon.

Were From Allen County. A couple came over from Aller county, Saturday, and proceeded to go back as man and wife. Armed with a license they sought some one to tie the knot, and found our genial friend 'Squire Charles Brumm.

with grace and case. Their names were Mr. Calvin Rupert and Miss Jennie White: Both came of from West Newton, Ohio - Kenton Demo-

Charley performed the ceremony

Plenty of it at Mayo's.

Fromman's "Charity Ball" to-night

The Pleasurys of Dying. A Canadian physician has been giving his experience of the pleasures of being frozen to leath. His tongue and then his arms became stiff, sharp chills ran down his back, and finally t seemed as though his whole body had congealed, causing an almost entire cessation of the heart's action After this preliminary pain all the remaining sensations were pleasant the chills giving place to genial warmth and subsequently to an ex-hilarating warmth, and finally he fell into a delicious slumber, which was that of unconsciousness and

came near being the sleep of death.

I am not able to say what the sen-

sations of dying in such a manner may be, but having once been taken from the water apparently drowned, and only restored to vitality after a long time and at much trouble, I know what dying by drowning is. In my case there was a sharp preliminary pang caused by the hop of my position, followed by the whole of my past life being instaneyes and a tingling of bells in the ears, pleasant visions of Elysium, and afterward absolute unconsciousness Sickness, disease and injuries to the frame, which often precede and lead to death, are unquestionably painful, but the act of dying is unaccompanied by pain.

How Moving Affects Brooms

"I have moved a dozen times in my short married career," said a young matron, "and each time I have lost a broom. Professional movers and storekeepers will not move brooms. When I last moved, I tried to get a small grate broom packed in one of the boxes.
"'Don't forget that,' I said to the

Wines.—The laws of Ohio on the subject of wines are very clear and colored man who was doing the "'Nome,' be said.

"In an hour I went back and found box gone.
"Why didn't you put that broom

bounds. After all were packed and street I went through the house to see if the men had cleaned the place Messrs Lou Matchett and A. J.

Diamond spent Sunday with friends in Sidney.

B. F. Altschul attended a party mitted the Chin Southern rebborns.

Every bottle of who held in stock the brooms. Lay fittle fearth from must be labeled according to all the was still on the ficing and in the scrutinized by several men from above instructions, and the letters kitchen stood the ficing broom. It is a superstition that I cannot undertify them as the men who had comless than one-quarter of an inch high, stand or a deep laid plot of the broom-

Until Charcot's time only woman had hysteria. This privilege many women took care not to neglect, hysteria being a speedy way of arriving at some desired end. According to Charcot, hysteria is more varied in its manifestations than had been sort of hysteria casily through insufficient food, for phy-

First Fond Parent-You should mever run counter to a boy's inclination in the choice of a profession. For instance, I have a son who owns decided preference for the boards.

im go on the stage? First Ditto-No. I have appreniced him to a cabinet maker.—Nain



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American Cooks Who De Not Know It Possibilities—Some Recipes Which Are

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NOISSEURS DIFFER IN TASTES.

Have you ever passed a place where erson was making coffee and inhaled a wandering breeze of the delicious, inspiring fragrance? Every oup of coffee that is drunk should smoll and taste just like that fragrant odor, which was to escape from its transmutation into liquid. Unless you can arrest that slip-pery sylph of opulent fragrance or prevent the entire escape from your coffee but a bungler.

The amount of badly made coffee that is inflicted on the public is simply enormous. One conneissour gave that there are not 20 places in New York, outside of private houses, where a first rate cup of coffee can be counted on. Another man about town says this is a gross ex aggeration, declaring that no man is sure of a fine cup of coffee in more than half a dozen places in this city. Coffee, to be fit for civilized drinking, should be made, he asserts, on the principle of "little and often." Size in art is of all sizes, and bulk in coffee making runs the risk of a dreadful discount in the appreciation of the learned.

The best kind of coffeepot is one that has a filter. They can be had of many sizes and shapes, all the way from simplicity to an extreme of elegance. To secure a good infusion quickly the ground coffee should be placed in the cylinder on top of the coffeepot, the strainer should be pressed down an top of the coffee, and the boiling water should be poured over so that the infusion runs slowly. While it filters the non runs slowly. While it inters the pot ought to stand in a vessel containing very hot water, so that the infusion may keep a high degree of heat without allowing it to boil. Boiling is the spoiling of coffee.

ing or course.

If you are making course for a good many, take 1½ pounds of Java, 1½ of Maracaibo, a pound of Mecha and 7 gallons of water. The Mooha, which is meant for the aroma or bouquet, should have been but slightly roasted; the Mar acaibo, which is for color, should be well reasted, and the Java, which is for body and effect, should be roasted just

Cafe a la Turque is made in a pecul iar way and only appreciated by peculiar people. The recipe for its composition is this: Take Java and Mocha in equal proportions; grind and pass through a very fine sieve. Put ordinary black coffee, as many cups as needed, in a coffeepot, and for each cup add a tea spoonful of the sifted coffee and a lump of sugar. Boil this for two minutes; then take it off and pour in a little cold water to settle it. After it has stood a few minutes serve it with powdered

sugar,

Iced coffee, in New York style, is
merely cafe noir that has been cooled in
a china freezer by placing ice around it,
elightly salted. For what is called mixed coffee a pint of milk, a gill of cream, a gill of sirup and a quart of black coffee subjected to the same cool ing process and served when just this side of freezing is considered a proper caper by all who are not real coffee

Brandy coffee is prepared by some in the same way—a gill of brandy and 6 ounces of sugar to the quart of coffee taking the place of the other ingre dients. But brandy coffee to most per-sons means a cup of cafe noir, over which a spoonful of brandy, poured or a lump of sugar, has been burnt. Just as the blue fringed golden flame is ex piring the spoon should slip into the coffee, and after one deft stir the con-tents of the cup should glide down the

gladdened throat. A sherbet of coffee is quite fashion-able now and quite delicious if properly made. To a quart of coffee add a quart of double cream and 12 ounces of sugar, and if you wish to be very chic add few drops of vanilla essence. Then put A meeting of engineers and fire-this in a freezer with salted ice surmen, who were thrown out of jobs by rounding, keep the sides free as fast as the lobs strike at Fort Wayne, was the ice begins to cling, and when it has held in that city for the purpose of

Another fashion of coffee drinking which was first introduced into this country by the Mexicans at the New Orleans exposition 10 years ago, and which is held in high esteem by some bon vivants, is to make coffee in the that country. A railroad man, who French way without boiling and then has given the South American emmix it with the very richest chocolate. Second Ditto-Then you have let half and half, or one to two, or two te one, the second proportion being perhaps the most frequent. This is to be served with whipped cream topped with a little sugar dust. The Mexicans used to use the Soconosco chocolate, which is made with a cimmmon addition and is rich beyond description.

In spite of the injunction about gilding refined gold or painting the lily, restless humanity has attempted to improve on coffee in worse ways than by marrying it to chocolate. For instance, take cafe an Kirsch, which is made by shaking up black coffee, cracked ice and wasser in proportions to suit the taste. By dovotoes of the benign Arabian berry this is considered a profanation and eschewed accordingly, but for physical and mental depression, if one is not a babitual coffee drinker, it is a pick me up of rare potency.

Coffee is not a food, but a stimulant

and an autidote against some kinds of poisoning. Its excessive use produces a trembling of the hands and a disease of the optic nerves. To keep one awake and to help one endure fatigue or expo-sure to rough v eather there is probably no equal to coffee, except possibly the cacao plant of the Peruvians. Coffee and tobacco-which we owe to the Arab and the Indian-are the heavenly twins in the eyes of every true bohe mian. But, like all bless come a curse. - New York World.

AMONG THE RAILROADS.

Engineer Cooper, of the C. H. & D., is laying off. Fireman Roberts, of the C. H. & D., is on the sick list.

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hized with the Debs strike, it is stated that not one man is now in the employ of that company.

AGREEMENT HAS BEEN REACHED. The C., H. & D. and Q. & C. deal is still shrouded in mystery. It is claimed that the C, H. & D. and the Southern Railway Company have reached an agreement as to what the Southern Railway Company must he Alabama Great Southern, which is an important connecting link for the Southern railway.

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